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### NEWS OF THE DAY.

THE WAR. mays: "Yesterday the locomotive made its appearance Yellow House, and the whistle blew severs partil and defiant notes to notify every one within hear ing that a new railroad had been completed. Those as led near the road began to cheer, and the sound was heard echoing far out along the picket-line many minutes after. To-day a special car came up, containing Gen. Grant and staff. The weather assumes a Wintry

Seventy-eight Robel deserters arrived at Washington on Friday morning from City Point, on board the steamer Vanderbilt. They represent Florida, ments. They say that the Rebel officers have become wery vigilant of late, owing to the numerous desertions of their men, who experience great difficulty in getting www, and many of them have been shot while endeav-oring to make their escape to our linea.

ing. Every day we lay here we are weakening the enemy more or less. While their troops are deserting to our lines in droves, we are receiving large accessions of new recruits."

The 11th Florida Regiment, which entered the Rebel service with 1,100 men, has been reduced, de sorters say, to less than 100 by desertions and casuities of war, but principally by desertions. Among the seventy-eight Rebei deserters taken to Washington or Friday from City Point, were fifteen from that regiment.

A dispatch of Thursday from Fortress Monroe savs: "Intelligence from the front is that our betteries opened on the enemy on Wednesday, and there has been heavy firing all day to allence the fire of the Rebels, who for some days have been annoying our lines,

The Rebel steamer Georgia, captured by the Niagara off the Portuguese coast, put into Hampton Roads on the 14th, somewhat disabled.

Admiral Porter arrived in Washington yesterday from the West.
A dispatch from the West says that the re-

ported arrest of Quantrel is an error.

### GENERAL NEWS.

The Book Trade sale was continued yesterday at 498 Broadway, the whole of the day being taken up with the invoice of Messra. Appleton & Co. the works offered were splendid specimens of binding and printing, a large number being thoroughly standard works, and met with a very ready sale. The attendance was moderate, but a number of arrivals are expected to-day and on Monday.

James L. Alverson, President of Genesee Col-Prof. A. was about fifty years of age. He was a graduate of the Wesleyan University at Middletown Ct., and

Coloma redicated. All fears of a revolution in this State have now reappeared. The Government of Pera is still actively engaged in preparing for war.

Yesterday morning the boiler of the steam tug boat B. B. Sanders exploded, while the boat was

The bark Sophia McKenzie, 500 tons, Craiger, mester, of Belfast, Ireland, from New-York in ballost a war letter stood better than McClellan with a bound to Dalhousic, went ashore in Broad Cave, Cape crease the subscription prices of either our Weekly Breton, on Wednesday night, during a fog. Crow

The Hon. Nathaniel B. Smithers, of Delathe same prices which were established more than ware, member of the last Congress, was yesterday re- land with mourning, and have laid our best and nominated by the Union State Convention on the first

The publication of The New Nation was stopand at the same time deriveries have been made shortly. Far-ties dealing largely in gold, but who are selling out, have created an apparent scarcity thus suctaining the market while the unloading process is going on. The opening price was 223, followed by a steady decline to 224, closing at 2254 and dail. United States stocks were in good demand for all descriptions. One-year certificates were in request under an impression that at an early day they will be convertible into gold-bearing stock At the early part of the day stocks were steady and in fair de mend. At noon the market was weaker, and a disposition shown to sell at a smart concession. At the second board the was a singlish feeling, and buyers were not disposed to do a people given, unfortunately, to despondency, snything. Money is steadly working easier on call, and at 7. The hope of carrying the election for the Chicaper cent. R is not easy to keep balances employed.

The McClellanites are working desperately, but the tide is against them. They make much noise, especially with their powder, but they make no headway. There were more men willing to vote their ticket the day after it was equivocation respecting their platform hurts out only to have plunged them into another, the extreme left, and for a considerable portion of the them badly The people demand of a party that They may wish that his letter had never been time on a gunboat." it shall at least have faith in their own princi- written, and the honest Democrats who believe McClellas, in his report, page 135, confirms ples and not be ashamed to own them. When the Convention puts forth one creed; its candidate another plainly kreconcilable with the for-hearted, the weary, and the desponding, that "It was very leteral night before my aids re mer; and not even an effort is made to efface or he means, after all, to stand on the Chicago Plathe whole line, and the true position of affairs."

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It may well be doubted, " says his disgusted English." explain their discrepancy, be sure the fates are form, and that, once in power, his first duty will against them. Discussion must render their be to listen to, and grant any terms of peace neer in-Chief, in all using to this, "whether, in all the our captive friends. Their release could be ef. juries. He was conveyed to the New-York Hospital

campaign. If the vote of the loyal States were polled tomorrow, it would present aggregates of just majority in several States and increase it everymajority in several States and increase it everyper of a party hungry for power, should never
where. On the other hand, a staggering Union

States would have gone for McClellan.

We had supposed New-Jersey morally sure to go sgainst us; but her Unionists say No-they Lincoln this year than she did in 1860.

broadcast with Union newspapers and documents, and shall reap therefrom a barvest of
loval votes. And when the result shall have A letter received in Washington yesterday, ments, and shall reap therefrom a barvest of majority will of course be overwheating.

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In the 1st District, comprising the Course of McCletton of Mc

peace will be close at hand,

RIDING TWO HORSES. the authority of a delegate from Indiana to the bled, through his financial experience, to rendor Chicago Convention, that the Peace Platform, the Government important service on the Comadopted by that Convention, was presented, mittee of Ways and Moans. There were few two months ago, to Gen. McClellan, "and was men in that House more generally right or more by him approved both in its letter and in its eminently useful. spirit." Nobody pretends now, however, that We learn that the Slave Democracy propose his letter does not repudiate that Platform, to refuse a renomination to Mr. Stebbins, be-The World thanks God for it, and such of the cause of his patriotic course. A Mr. Taber, of Peace Democrats as assume to have any prin- Queens county, is said to have the inside track nominate another candidate.

It matters little whother Gen. McClellan was persuaded by his friends thus to break faith with him no questions, but satisfied with his record, the peace men, or whether the news of the cap- and holding that the best pledge of future ture of Atlanta convinced him that he had no and active loyalty. There are few men in the chance before the people as a peace candidate, present House who could not better be spared The fact remains that he held that "circum from the next than Henry G. Stebbins. stances aftered cases," and that he violated his plodge to one party that he might please the other. Whether the fall of Atlanta had any in-Some of fluence upon his mind, it certainly had upon the minds of such Democrats as believed that the defeat of the party was a foregone conclusion if last year; loss, 4,257. The Democratic vote is they went to the country with a proposition to lay down our arms at the very moment when it Union majority is 15,079 this year against 6,690 was clear that a vigorous prosecution of the war, last year; a loss of 911 in all. The total vote is lege, died at Lima on Monday afternoon, of dysentery. for a little while longer, was sure to secure the 87,155 against 93,858; a falling off of 6,703. suppression of the Rebellion. Such men natural. At this rate the majority will be proportionately ly accept Gen. McClellan's letter as a timely about the same as last year, with a reduction of Genesee College, and acting President at the time of his deliverance from a political blunder of their own ten thousand in the vote. The Constitutional making. They were in a dilemma from which amendment to allow soldiers to rote is carried The Legislative Assembly of the State of they could not be extricated without some loss. by nearly 50,000 majority. The tollowing fig-Panama met on Sept. 1, and after accutinizing the votes To adhere to the platform was evidently to lose uses show the vote for Governor: east at the late State election, declared President Sante everything, though they might still poll a respectable minority of votes. To abandon it, Countres Towns bowever much they might trust to the cohesion Camberisad 22 7751
of party—not trusted to in vain in the case of If noock 10 1814 votes of the honest peace men. The question was to be solved only by the doctrine of chances, and the chances seemed to be that McClellan on a war letter stood better than McClellan with the solved only by the doctrine of chances, and the chances seemed to be that McClellan on a war letter stood better than McClellan with the solve of the so passing the foot of Grand-street, East River. The best that he shall support McClellan-is to lose the was shattered, and sunk is about three minutes. There were seven persons on board, of whom five are supposed to have been killed and one other seriously wounded.

bravest in bloody graves. But Gen. McClellan, if, as The News asserts, he ever agreed to accept the Chicago Platform, is not one of these. Gold has been quite weak throughout the day, His position is one of expediency, simply, not of and at the same time deliveries have been made slowly. Par principle or patriotism; his appeal is for votes, eucy has made him a War man; expediency may make him a Peace man. In the calculation of chances some possible elements of the situation seem to have been left out in the go nominees was based, a month ago, upon the despairing temper of the people. Who knows how it will be a month hence ! War has diverse spects; the enthusiasm for victories won teday may be checked to-morrow by temporary reverses; the hope of a speedy end cherished by to-day's success may sink into disappointment, next month, at the slow progress of events. their turn, by assurances held out to the faint. he says:

## secure for us a permanent peace.

CONGRESSMEN. can and will carry it. Their works honor their John A. Griswold of Troy, was in 1862 the guences and will carry it. Their works honor their John A. Griswold of Troy, was in 1862 the guences of section and of danger."

Commenting on this battle, Gen. Barnard my part, I have found the public service in that line expenses of the public service in the pu to hear Unionist speakers and respond to their XVth District of our State, comprising the says, page 46: meetings were held in this State last week, and District had in '60 given Lincoln 2,734 majority ignorance of the 'position of affairs' and 'results of the position. A letter from Grant's army, dated Sept. 13, that the number is rapidly rising to five hundred over all opposing votes, and it now gave Wada-day's fighting, and consequent incapacity to give intelliper week. It may be one thousand before No. worth for Governor 820 over Seymour; yet it gent ordera." vember. In spite of a heavy loss by the absence elected Mr. Griswold to Congress by 1,287. Speaking of the battle of Malvern Hill, the of soldiers, New Jersey will poll more votes for For Mr. G. was a 'War Democrat'-no Sey. next day, Gen. Barnard asks and answers: Lincoln this year than she did in 1860.

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Though acting with his party on question.

"Where, this day, is the Commanding General? Off all prices the following: "We were amused the other add at prices varying from \$5.50 to \$12, the retail prices with Capt. Redgers to select the final position of the unwashed, whose with Capt. Redgers to select the final position of the being \$7.50 and \$20. Six volumes of the Spectator self-and the commanding General? Off and the commanding General? O Let there be no blind trust that all will come States. In short, he did all that his Unionist retreat" out right. We shall triumph, because we shall deserve to triumph. We shall sow the land is his unanimous and enthusiastic nomination lan's Report carefully, will be thoroughly con-

record to-day; but everything looks bright and obser- meaning to have a peace that will endure, that Stebbins was nominated and elected by the have been taken and the Rebel army de-Democrats, receiving hardly a Republican vote. But he, too, was for the Union and the War, and made a noble record at the late session. He The Daily News, two days ago, declared, upon stood faithfully by his country, and was ena-

> ciples are preparing to repudiate him and to for their nomination. In case Mr. T. should be presented-nay, in any case-we trust that the Unionists will nominate Mr. Stabbins, asking

We have, mostly from official sources, returns from 284 cities and towns in Maine. The Union vote this year is 51,417 against 55,274

Vote lot 1843.

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THE GUNBOAT GENERAL. While circumstantial evidence shows that Gen. McClellan was on a gunboat during the battle of Malvern Hill, there is positive testimony that he was on a gunboat during the terrible battle of White Oak Swamp or Glendale, one party; he may cheat the other. Expedibattle of Malvern Hill was fiercely raging, he was several miles from the scene, selecting, as he himself tells us, "the final position of the army and its depots," when, as he expected, it should be defeated. We summon his Chiefciphering of these wily politicians. We are Engineer, General Barnard, (now Chief-Engia people given, unfortunately, to despondency. neer of the Army of the Potomac before Petersburg.) and the Rev. Dr. Marks, an eye-witness and one of McClellan's army friends, to assist his defective memory.

Gen. Barnard, in his review of the Peninsular Campaigu, in which he was Engineer-in-Chief, Presidency on the Chicago platform, then he is and at McGlellan's right hand, says, on page the Peace candidate. If he accepts the nomi-44, when speaking of the great battle of the nation, and does not intend to carry out the

in him now may find themselves cheated, in this statement. He does more. On page 138

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who get up behind the General on his warthat the Rebels may choose to demand. Tois recorded dispatches of military commanders, a parallel to this extraordinary avowal can be found. We supeach moment, 'the true position of affairs,' and to have March 4, 1865. steed may find themselves kicked off in his some agency in ruling it. Here we find the 'day's fightawkward attempts to shift to the other animal. ing all done, the results—for better or worse—accomplished, and very late at night the Commanding Gen-

Let us hear what the Rev. Dr. Marks says of

where. On the other hand, a staggering Union be trusted by the honorable and thoughtful men Prince [de Joinville,] and his achieve, to the war-steam-CAMPAIGN DOCUMENTS .- We have just printed on defeat would diminish the Lincoln vote and of that party, who, however dear they may hold er, and remained on board until late in the afternoon, a broadside, uniform with the" PLATFORM," PRESI- majority; but it would take two or three stun-DENT LINCOLN'S views of Democratic Strategy, as ning blows in quick succession to remand us to sand times stronger to their country. Nor is all James Rogers. Brigade Sergeon of Robinson's Brigade, presented by him in a recent interview with Judge the gloom and paralysis of August. We even this mere speculation; we know there are Demogration of Wisconsin; General Grant's Letter to doubt if the rout and dispersion of Grant's army crats in this city, high aforetime in the party's events and scenes of that day as they came under his form of a white-faced slave, chained under the could do it. confidence, and who have never been tainted by eye. He said Gen. McClellan was evidently laboring Of the contested States, our hardest work is that Peace delusion, which only means Dis- under the deepest depression, and apprehendwhen ordered by mail we deduct from the remittanges enough to pay the postage, which is 14 cents per cannot vote. After all has been done that can support for President the man who, unmoved to pay the postage, which is 14 cents per cannot vote. After all has been done that can support for President the man who, unmoved to be done in Indiana and Illinois, because the union, who are not taken in, and do not be in the way of furloughs, we must bear up by the despondency that creeps periodically against a net loss of at least ten thousand in the over a portion of the popular mind, but strong the General, and he arcse and walked the dock with a deflective genius of McClellan for intrenching whole of the day was occapled in the sale of books of the General, and he arcse and walked the dock with a deflective genius of McClellan for intrenching whole of the day was occapled in the sale of books of the General, and he arcse and walked the dock with a deflective genius of McClellan for intrenching whole of the day was occapled in the sale of books of the day was occapled in the sale of the day was occapled in the sale of the day was occapled TOR THE WAR! 1—being a portion of ALEXANDER popular vote of each of these States for want of in the determination and zeal that animates the busyant step; and from this time evidently listened to the busyant step; and since Atlanta; but only last month these two bring the war to an honorable conclusion and and remained until the action closed. Gen. Mointed man had sent to him a message that the troops noticed his absence, and it was exerting a depressing influence on them, and he could not be answerable for the consecan and will carry it. Their works honor their John A. Griswoll of Troy, was in 1862 the quences if he longer held himself so far alcof from the

"The army was saved in spite of Gen. McClellan's

so hardy as to attempt to answer this question Though acting with his party on questions aganboat, and that this day not even signals would properly partisan, he gave a hearty, efficient keep him in communication with his army, for his joursay) why has no single Legislature of your party support to the Government on every measure bey was ten or fineen miles down the river, and he was I mean for McKellan and Planton! No, that sint it; ever passed an act enabling them to vote for it.

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From an officer on Gen. Grant's Staff, dated City Point, loyal votes. And when the result shall have In the Ist District, comprising the Counties of manders, and but for the interier once of first apparent equalisity. Go. Wednesday evening, says: "I have no stirring news to shown that the Unionists stand firm as a rock, Suffolk, Queens and Richmond, Hon. Henry G. Jan as Commander-in-Chief, Richmond would return to Pennsylvania to-day.

stroyed.

How many days is it since the Chicago Pla form was published-not made and submitted to McClellan? Well, it is dragging on to near a month, and yet his dearest friends don't know where he is politically. The News keeps at ertising for him, and yesterday began fishing for him in this wise:

him in this wise:

"A LETTER FROM GEN. MCCLELLAN.—We learn that there is a letter from Gen. McClellan, which is to be read at the Ratification Meeting to-morrow evening, now in the hands of Mr. Hiram K-ticham. In the letter, it is add Gen. McClellan expresses surprise that any Democrat should find fault with his letter accepting the Chicago nomination. We trust that Gen. McClellan has embraced this opportunity to state that, if elected, he will make an immediate offer for a cessation of hostilities and a Convention of all the States."

The Chicago the Convention of all the States."

The Cincinnati Enquirer, the organ of the Ohio Democracy, says he isn't lost at all-that "he stands on the platform erected by the Convention, as far as it goes, and adds another plank to please himself."

The Enquirer has never been worshipped as a luminary of intelligence-but we think it is very ensible when it adds:

"Our readers know we don't believe in that plank, but we shall not quarrel with Gen. McClellan for re-garding it with favor, simply because, under his admin-teration, it would never be required for one." A second letter from McClellan is wholly un-

necessary. Even Vallandigham will vote for

POLITICAL HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES 5th of July fight. DURING THE GREAT REBELLION," by Edward McPherson, Clerk of the House of Representa- A new Pension Agency has been established tives. It is beyond comparison the fullest and at Dabuque, Iowa, with George W. Mathews as most lucid compilation of propositions, votes, Agent acts, &c., &c., in Congress, Military Orders, &c., &c., (Confederate as well as Union,) that was ever made. It is much too large and too dear for popular use, but speakers, on whatever side, really need it. Few well-informed persons can attend a political meeting without having their teeth set on edge by profuse misquotations flag enthusiastically. and misapprehensions of essential facts, producing a budget of blunders whereat the thoughtless may laugh but the judicions must grieve. Mr. McPherson's compendium is calculated to abate the nuisance; and we urgently advise every one who makes political speeches, crats many men who do not believe in an ignominious peace with Rebels, who have filled the land with more filled the land with the land with more filled the land with more filled the land with the land with the land with the l fully scan its contents. We have but few long address to-day, closing with an appeal for money, copies, but will procure more if we find that they are wanted.

> The opening meetings of the National Unionists for the fall campaign are had with great spirit, and in such force as to augur a sweeping victory in November. In Buffab, on Wednesday, there was a monster turn-oit, estimated to be 30,000, in which large delegations from Rochester, Lockport, and intermediate points on the East, and Dunkirk and intermediate points on the West, with transparences and emblems, ing here to-night—the attendance and enthusiasm are paraded the city despite a night storm of wind and rain, and then listened to speeches from Senator Sherman, Gov. Rardall, Gen. Hamilton, Hon. Thomas G. Alvord, Patrick Corbett and Col. Gibbs.

Gen. McClellan occupies one of two posttions: If he accepts the nomination for the principles of the party tendering it, as enunciated in the Chicago resolutions, then he is a nominated than there are now; and more now manner that she went down than there will be on the day of election. Their liver his friends from one dilemma may turn was the Commanding General during this battlet. At who believes that "immediate efforts should be tring the boat in such a manner that she went down that there will be on the day of election. Their liver his friends from one dilemma may turn was the Commanding General during this battlet. At made for a cessation of hostilities," or a candidate not to be trusted.

Manifestly the quickest, cheapest, most effectual way of releasing the suffering Union prisoners of war is to strengthen Grant and Sher- he fortunately fell near a spar attached to the stern of man, and enable them to pulverize the Rebel ship, and to this he clung until rescued. Both his less armies which alone interpose between us and were broken, and he also suffered severe internal to feeted in this way in ninety days. The Chicago and died later in the day. Platform chaps don't even propose to do it after

of desertions from the Robel forces in Vir- time of the accident, was struck by some of the free ginin, is unquestionably due to the abandon- ments and slightly injured. ment of hope by those shrewd waiters upon the A piece of the boiler, weighing 150 pounds, we about Two Millions for Lincoln and Johnson that seemed likely to be the winner, and only by mail we deduct from the remittances enough to spread postage, which is about 14 cents per 100 Clellan and Pendleton. But we must and shall copies.

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The Commander in Chief on this eventful day, victory in Virginia would double the Lincoln that seemed likely to be the winner, and only because it seemed so, he may try to mount the commander in Chief on this eventful day, in his eketch of "the Peninsular Campaign in that seemed likely to be the winner, and only because it seemed so, he may try to mount the Chicago Conrention, of the election of its nominates when she, in her turn, promises better in his eketch of "the Peninsular Campaign in the torm, promises better in his eketch of "the Peninsular Campaign in the torm, promises better in his eketch of "the Peninsular Campaign in the throat of the Rebellion is to be maintained, victory in Virginia would double the Lincoln that seemed likely to be the winner, and only because it seemed so, he may try to mount the Chicago Conrention, of the election of its nominates when she, in her turn, promises better in his eketch of "the Peninsular Campaign in the torm, promises better in his eketch of "the Peninsular Campaign in the torm, promises better the torm, promises better in his eketch of "the Peninsular Campaign in the torm, promises better the torm, promises better the torm, promises better the torm, promises better the same when the Rev. Dr. Marks says of the torm the like to the winner, and only the same than the Rev. Dr. Marks says of the torm the like to the torm the like to the torm, promises better the torm, promises the torm the torm, promises the torm the torm, promises the torm the torm the torm, promises the torm the torm the torm the torm the torm the torm and these smart chaps say, each on his individual ashore and were secured by the 13th Precint Police, as der the direction of Capt. Steers. Among the articles account, "Let up! I surrender."

> in Meriden, "I, too, am a peace man -- but when have been the Captain. They can be seen at the L' neace comes, I pray God she may come in the Precinct Station house, corner of Delancey and Attoshape of a white-winged angel, and not in the ney-streets.
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> The Sanders was almost a new propeller, having been. the bleedy feet of an aristocratic Rebellion."

> soldier in the Army of the Potomac, after read- Sale, at No. 498 Broadway, was resumed yesterde without marching.

## Card from Mr. Tappra.

Please correct a paragraph in your paper this morning by stating that I was not a candidate or renomination for the office of Inspector of Prisons. setting and unremonerative, and have for the past year stated to all who inquired, that I did not desire to con- Civilization in England" sold at two deliars and a qui Your ob't serv't, ABRAHAM B. TAPPEN.

[Who said you were a sandidate! -Ed.]

THE REAL TICKET .- The Detroit Advertiser relates the following: "We were amused the other sold at prices varying from \$5.50 to \$12, the retail prices favorite beverage, to pronounce the names of the Demo-eratic candidates. 'Hurre for McClel'n and Pen'ton! favorite beverage, to pronounce the McClel'n and Pen'ton! | ble books in the Gallacies, to gradie candidates. 'Hurrs for McClel'n and Pen'ton! | from the New-York and Dusseldorf Galleries, to

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribu

WASHINGTON, Friday, Sept. 16, 1804. A LINCOLN FLAG.

A Lincoln flag will be raised to-morrow be the Ohio State Agency, at their rooms to this etts Gov. Andrew, of Massachusetts, and Ex-Secretary Casse have signified their intention to sedet to ceremonies. ON LEAVE.

Gon. Gregg, of the cavalry, has gene home on short leave of almonce. ONN. PRANKLIN.

Gen, Grant has written a letter to Gen, Frank in promising him an important command as coon as Me wounds will permit him to take the field.

Upwards of eighty Robel deserters arrived here to-day from Grant's army. They have taken oath and will be sont North. THE INDIAN WAR.

Despatches from the Indian Agent at Leaves worth state that the massecre of whites by the Indi is still going on. Shelby's victory over them has, if any thing incensed them to a still greater pitch against the OUR WOUNDED AT THE WILDERNESS.

Two Wisconsin soldiers wounded in the Beat

tle of the Wilderness, arrived here to-day from that is cality. They by good fortune, fell into the bands of Union farmers living near the battlefield, who named and cared for them until they were restored to health They state that numbers of our wounded made way to farm houses in the vicinity of the battle-field, best most them died from sheer want of medical attends We have procured a few copies of "THE Hundreds of dead its unburied on the battle-field of the PENSION AGENCY.

The tyranny of the Lincoln government does

not prevent clerks of departments here franklas McClellan documents for electioneering purposes TROOPS OF LINCOLM. Several bodies of troops moved through

Pennsylvania avenue to-day. They cheered the Lin MC CLELLAN'S SUPPORTING

A Washington telegram published yetereday, states that the McClellan ratification meeting here was very energetic and animated. It may be so, but it should be known that all the Secondonists in this Dis-triet support McClellan. One of the National Democratic Committee is a rank Secessionist, and has served a term in Fort Lafayette. This Com tee issued a without which they say the vast political machin which must necessarily be employed in the approach mementous struggla, cannot be put in operation

Gen. Don Ensurgra Salgar has been received by the President as Minister from the Republic of Co lombia. Assurances of friendship were mutually changed.

MINISTER FROM COLOMRA.

Union Batification Meeting. Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribuna CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 16, 1854 We have had a grand Union ratification meet

unprecedented. District-Attorney Keasbey has just concluded a speech, and Hon. James M. Scott is now address constituents in a most telling address. All is right in our district.

Terrible Explosion on the Rast Birer. A TUG-BOAT BLOWN TO PIECES AND SINKS WITH FIVE MEN ON BOARD-TWO OTHERS INSE

At about 94 o'clock yesterday morning, as the ing-boat B. B. Sanders was passing the foot of Corleans at East River, at a distance of about 200 yards from the shore, her boiler exploded with a terrific report, show as to be unable to be unable to make any effort to assist themselves, and the vessel sunk so soon after the seco dent that ne aid could be rendered them from the

shore. The pilot, James Doyle, was blown from the pilot house a distance of one hundred feet into the water, be

Another man, name unknown, was picked up, appearably uninjured, by the tug-boat Office Bakur, with which the Sanders was rucing at the time.

The marveleus increase within two weeks standing on the pier at the foot of Corlears at., at the

thus recovered were a number of letters "Weil," said a Republican orator, at a meeting book, showing the business done by the beat. The leters are addressed to George Smith, who is supposed to

> built but 14 months, and belonged to the Newark Transportation Company.

> THE BOOK TRADE SALE .- The Book Trade whole of the day was occupied in the sale of books of thirty-two pages of the catalogue. The bidding w not very animated, some of the works offered being satirely refused, while those of ophemeral interest were ". many cases disposed of at a considerable sacrifics the standard works, however, composing the bulk of f catalogue, meeting with a ready sale at fair prices.
> Fifty volumes of Dana's Household Book of Poet.

> were sold at four dollars a volume, the retail price & which is one dollar and a half. Buckle's "History of ter a volume, the retail price of which is three dollar and fifty cents. Bryant's Poems and Letters and a lar ; number of Macaniny's works cold well. Also two e.s. tions of the Modern British Essayists.

Several splendid editions of Shakespeare's works were one for \$31 and the other for \$33, the retail price in A GOOD THING TO DO.—Gen. Richard Bus- in this estalogue, deserving special mention, sold during